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PLATFORM PLEDGES

OF LITTLE MEANING TO THE DEMOCRATS

Clause After Clause Disregarded and Made Laughing Stock by Actions of Majority Memebers

LOBBYISTS OVERRUN THE HALLS Resolution Aimed Against Them

Passed Only for Effect. NO PUNISHMENT GIVEN THEM

No Member Possesses Nerve Enough to Push Case to End.

HOME RULE, BUT A FICTION

Stock Yards Interests Protected by Compromise in Water Board Bill -Anti-Log Rolling Pleage of no Menning Whatever. (From a Sthaff Correspondent)

LINCOLN, April 14.-(Special.)-Sixtynine days of the session of this incompetent legislature have passed, and if any bill has been enacted into law in which the state is interested or cares anything about the records do not disclose it. Those who have been watching the an-

ties of this nondescript collection of republicans, democrats, bull moosers and whatnots are laughing over this para-

cial interests to call, and they called. form. When there was barely room left in the The Japanese contend they are Malayan for work today. The socialist committee house for the members another resolu- and Aryan in lineage and consequently here estimated at 11 o'clock that 20,000 tion was passed to the effect that no lob- may fairly claim to be classified ethnobyist could stand behind the railing in logically as the white persons described keep them out.

Nebraska had an anti-lobby law which tion may own and lease land in the state, trades. if enforced would free them from the lobby, but there was not a reformer, fake or otherwise, who voted for the various resolutions who had the nerve to drag a lobbyist before the bar of the house to

Even when a lobbyist smashed the tar out of one of the members in the house chamber these law makers put over an attempt to punish him until the next session, when it is very probable a new bunch will compose the house That's how the democratic majority in the house put life into the anti-lobby law.

Charters and Home Rule. Another plank in the democratic plat-

form reads this way:

"We favor the adoption of a proposed constitutional amendment giving to cities of more than 5.00 population the privilege of framing their own charters consistent with the constitution and and laws of Harvester Combine At the first opportunity the representa-

tives of the democratic party repudiated this pledge and even went further than that, in that they took from Omaha and from the control of the citizens, its greatest municipal investment, the water plant. This was done by the democratic house at a time when Omaha's representatives recently elected, were drafting a charter under this constitutional amend-

Anti-Log Rolling Clause.

Another pledge these representative democrats made to the people of Nebraska in order to get into office reads

"We favor the passage of a law having for its purpose the abolition of vote trad-ing, commonly called log rolling in the legislature.

people had a right to believe that if a democratic legislature were elected the members would do no "log rolling." The bill was introduced and duly passed by the house since which time democratic members have been more than busy trading votes on hills. In fact the logrolling this session has been such that this kind of work by other legislatures pale into insignificance

Stock Yards Protected.

We commend the last democratic legis-lature, which passed the Oilis' Stock Yards' bill, and we promise such fur-ther regulations of stock yards as the public welfare may require.

This promise could certainly be considered by the public at least, as notice that demacrats elected to the legislature would not be tools of the stock syards. The records show the house has been one grand working organization of this South Omaha corporation. It not only (Continued on Page Two.)

Sterilization Bill Vetoed by Morehead

(From a Staff Correspondent) Lincoln, April 14-(Special.)-Gov. ernor Morehead sent in his first veto thin afternoon, being S. F. 132, by Heasty of Jefferson, providing for the sterilization of criminals. Reasons for the veto are that "the act is so far-reaching in its consequences and so intimately associated with social life of mankind that legistative action should not be taken thoughttensly or hurriedly. At best it is only as experiment and seems more in keeping with the pagan age than with the teach-

an animal. There is no urgent demand for the ardele 1 of the bill of rights, which pro- Interstate Commerce commission nibits cruel and unusual punishment."

lags of Christianity. Man is more 'han

Cabinet Prepares to Bring Suit in Supreme Court.

JAPANESE ARE WHITE MEN

It Will Contend that Mikado's Subjects Are of Aryan Origin and Therefore Eligible to Naturalization.

TOKIO, April 14.-The Japanese cabinet reported to the emperor today that Presilent Woodrow Wilson's decision not to interfere with the Californian land owner situation, makes it necessary for Japan to present a test case before the supreme court of the United States, proving that Japanese are not of Mongolian origin COAL and therefore entitled to citizenship in the United States.

The members of the Tokio Chamber of commerce are expressing high appreciation of a message from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce announcing that the two bodies will combine forces in opposing the land bill pending in the California legislature which would prevent aliens from owning property.

Many organizations here continue conferences on the situation. A joint meeting of the American and Japanese peace societies has been arranged for today and tomorrow for the purpose of presenting their views. The Japan-American society, whose leadership is composed entirely of Japanese and many other bodies, are organizing in opposition to the bill.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-The general opinion in official circles is the administration wolld welcome a test in the supreme court in the question of eligibility of Japanese to naturalization. So far, all We promise the faithful performance of the anti-lobby law to the end that such law shall no longer be a dead letter upon the statute book.

Of Japanese to naturalization. So far, all decisions of record, in western courts, have held that the Japanese were not eligible to naturalization, not being such If ever a legislature invited a lobby | white persons nor persons of African and encouraged a lobby this thirty-third descent as are mentioned in naturalizasession has. The democratic house started | tion laws as being alone eligible to adout by resoluting that no lobbyist must mission to citizenship. The issue has come near. Of course this was merely an never been tested before the supreme invitation for the representatives of spe- court of the United States in a direct ably one-fourth of the workmen engaged

it was pointed out to the members that any alien entitled to apply for naturalizaso that a decision favorable to the Japanese contention would completely defeat the purpose of the legislation so far as it might be aimed at the Japanese. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 14 .- A pro-

test direct from Japan against an alien land bill that would affect the rights of Japanese subjects in California was read today in the state senate. It was a cablegram signed by the Associated Newspapers of Osaka and read as follows: "Japanese pay profoundest respect

noble America. Regret repeated appearances anti-Japanese bills your congress. We hope earnestly not pass any bill which destroy good feeling between America Japan."

No comment was made from the floor

Harvester Combine Closes Its Twine Plant at Auburn

AUBURN, N. Y., April 14.-Intimidation by a hundred strike pickets at the ing to work this morning. After stxty- \$116,000,000. eight employes had struggled through the lines of militia and entered the mill the local officers posted an order to close the mill permanently and to dismantle the machinery for shipment to Nuess,

Germany. In reply to an inquiry for a positive statement as to the future of the big in-

"You may say that we have shut down permanently here. The machinery will be shipped at once. The machinists are now taking it apart. The buildings will probably be used for storage pur-

The strikers, evidently regarding the ompany's threat to move away as a bluff, continued to jeer after the whistle blew this morning and marched away laughing when the militia announced that the mill was closed.

The city, however, has finally awakened, to the seriousness of its industrial situation and a mass meeting has been called for tonight. In many pulpits last night the labor agitators were roundly denounced. Several strikes are imminent n other industries.

Smoking Bomb Found in Bank of England

LONDON, April 14.-A milk can filled with gun powder and connected with an electric fuse was found this afternoon neide the railing surrounding the Bank of England. It was removed by the po-

Smoke was issuing from the can when policeman found it. He plunged it Into a fountain in the vicinity. When the can was examined a clockwork arrangement was found inside.

The attempt on the bank in some quarters is attributed to the militant suf-

PROPOSED RAISE IN RATE ON CORN SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- A proposed increase by Rock Island roads on rates members of congress who had been phypassage of this kind of legislation on wheat and sorn a cents a hundred sichns before they took up public duties. Mutilation of the human body either as a pounds from Omaha and other Missouri preventive or punishment is drastic in river points to Wisconsin destinations, the extreme and theer is grave doubt in where the grain would be milled for shipmy mind if it does not violate section ? ment east, was suspended today by the House, where he shook hands with Presi-August 13, pending investigation.

JAPAN WILL TEST LAND ACT QUARTER MILLION **WORKERS ABANDON** BELGIUM'S CITYON

Strike to C ...en
Grant state as Well Un .. Way.

THOUSANDS REMAIN AT WORK In Brussels, One-Fourth of Men Fail

to Show Up at Shops.

MINES HARDEST HIT

Territory About Charleroi Almost Deserted of Employes.

MANY SMALL CITIES TIED UP Socialists Lenders Confident that

They Will Win-Government is Prepared for Possible Vilence.

BRUSSELS, April 14.-The vast political strike planned by the Belgian socialist trade unions began at dawn today. The first workmen to take part in the movement were the night shifts of the mines and mills throughout the country. They left the various plants in charge of a few caretakers, named by the socialist leaders to keep the property from de teriorating.

At least 250,000 men laid down their tools during the morning. There were numerous exceptions to the general walkout in many districts, however. The strike is complete in such places as the mining districts, but is scarcely discernible in some localities.

In Brussels, itself, the strike must be looked for in order to be found. Probin the suburban factories did not report men had struck in the capital.

Reports from the provinces tell of comthe lobby of the house. After this vir- in the naturalization act. The importance plete or nearly complete stoppage of RIVER OVERFLOWS BANKS The National Capital COMPLAINTS STILL POUR IN structed to present to the sergeant-at- relationship to the alien land legislation viere and smaller cities. At Mons there arms a list of all lobbyists so he could now pending, lies in the fact that, as that are 40,000 strikers, and at La Louviere act now stands before the legislature 26,000, most of them belonging to the Missouri Drives Many from Their metal, carriage, building and tobacco At the great seabort of Antwerp the

> day, and only affected a part of the dock CHARLEROI, Belgium, April 14.-The suspension of work at the coal mines in

strike did not appear until late in the

this district was complete this morning. Sufficient men remained at their posts (Continues on Page Two.)

Sundry Civil Bill With Union Labor

its total shall labor unlove, the sundry civil appropria- and much damage will be done before the tion bill was reintroduced today on the water recedes. floor of the house. Former President International Harvester company's twine also carries appropriations for various mill, prevented 500 operatives from return- branches of the government totalling

While not willing to make any formal day that he would not object to the pass-Taft vetoed it.

President Wilson does not favor attaching general legislation to appropriadustry, General Manager Alexander Legs, tion bills, but he does not regard the or farmers' organizatins.

He looks on R as did many members of Union Pacific bridge. congress, as a provision effective only during the life of the bill and not as affecting substantive law.

is formally recommended by the president, and until the point is definitely degarded as class legislation.

duced by a special rule to expedite pass- the Union Pacific shops.

Dr. Friedmann Treats Patients in Presence of Federal Physicians

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Dr. Friedich Franz Friedmann, the Berlin scientist who claims to have discovered a cure for tuberculosis, prepared early to day for his test at the George Washington hospital before Surgeon General Blue of the public health service and a distinguished company of local and foreign physicians. Willing patients by the score were early on the acene. Dr. Friedmann, however, had insisted that he be pernitted to pick his subjects.

Secretary Bryan, a number of members of the diplomatic corps and one or two were invited

Before inoculating the first patient Dr. Friedmann paid a visit to the White until dent Wilson. He went directly to the hospital from the White House.

We Wont Be Satisfied Till He Gets It.

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LOWER WATER

APPLICATE TO THE SOAP MAN Drawn for The Bee by Powell

Homes on the Bottoms. GANGS ARE BUILDING DYKES

Water Has Been Flowing Into Carter Lake Since Sunday-Many People Forced to Flee

of Carter lake has been undermined and the Illinois Central railroad is tied up as the result of a rise of exactly one foot DAUGHTERS BEGIN WITH ROW Clause Reintroduced in the Missouri river since Sunday morn-

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Providing the dike at Carter lake this morning and tried to stop the channel of water with not be used for Sherman law prosecutions sandbags. The icchouses on the north of farmers' co-operative organizations or side of the lake are surrounded by water

It is believed by Weather Forecaster Taft vetoed the bill in the last hours Welsh that the water crest has been of his office because of that provision, reached in Omaha. The water is slowly which he characterized as "class legisla- receding near Blair. At Stoux City a tion" of the most vicious sort. The bill fall of 3.5 feet was reported this morning Rescued by Neighbors.

The rise of the river during the last few days prepared the families living in Wilson let some of his callers know to- swirling water flowed over the banks the mony. people all rushed from the houses 'n the age of the bill in the same form as Mr. darkness and sought safety on the highlands. But few families were entrapped in their houses and they were rescued by neighbors in boats.

A foot of water covers the Illinois Cen particular provision to which objection trai tracks at Burt street and the service was made as one that establishes a rule is badly crippled. No trains have been of future law with respect to labor unions run over the main line since early this morning, the trains being run over the

Although only three-tenths of a foot flood stage, which is nineteen feet, Colo-The whole question of whether labor nel Weish says there is no danger of it unions may be prosecuted for operations reaching that dangerous stage. At property alleged to be in restraint of trade, un- today the water gauge registered 38.6 der the Sherman law, is likely to be taken feet, a drop of one-tenth of a foot since up when a revision of the anti-trust law this morning. It is expected that the

Workmen are pilling ashes and cinders termined, it is said that Mr. Wilson does near the main entrance to the smelfing not believe such a provision could be re- works so as to head the river back from the main buildings should the flood stage The plan is to pass the bill and also the be reached. The river overflowed its Indian appropriation bill, which failed of banks just south of Sixth and Webster passage in the closing hours of the last streets and submerged a number of ongress, and which has been reintro- houses and is up to within a block of

Homes Are Ruined. A small colony at Sixth and Clark | Icastreets were driven from their homes by the high water. All their possessions are contained in the submerged houses Standing on a small hill the little group of foreigners sorrowfully watched the urning current creep higher and higher toward the tops of the houses, ruining il the interior contents.

The families are huddled together near the river bank, having no place to go. They have erected a temporary house, which the women use as sleeping quar-

Edward Blue's house at Sixth and Cass streets was swept into the river early the United States banking laws. this morning. Blue is in juil charged with murdering a negro whom he says aiding the grand jury in drawing up a tried to break into his home.

Patrick Haley, Thomas Dixon, Joseph and Fred Bailey, who live near Sixth ings with stock brokers. and Webster streets, watched the rise of the river all night, and when the water broke through the banks this morning aroused their families and took them abstraction of funds from a national safety. Their houses are only parally surrounded.

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Monday, April 14, 1913.

The Senate. Not in session; meets Tuesday at noon. Finance committee continued its consideration of the new tariff bill.

Judiclary committee decided to report favorably a bill for an additional judge in Fourth circuit in West Virginia.

The House. Fifteen families living in the river bottoms at the foot of Burt street are homeless, worknen are throwing up a barrier of ashes and stone near the entrance to the smelters, the dike on the east side of Carter lake has been undermined and

A gang of 100 men began working on Continental Congress Opens with Fight Over Credentials.

MRS. W. C. STORY WINS POINT

Her Partisans Force Through Mo tion for New Committee to Act with the Credentials Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-The contiental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened today with a fight almost as soon as President-Genthe bottoms for the flood, which came eral Scott had finished her address of announcement of his views, President this morning at 3 o'clock. When the welcome, asking for "peace and har-

The reading of the report of the credentials committee aroused a storm and many objections to rulings of the chair submotion providing for a new committee on which each of the three contending candidates for president-general should have two representatives provoked extended debate.

Supporters of Mrs. William C. Story finally won a victory by forcing to a favorable vote a motion providing that committee of representatives of each separates the present water level and the of three candidates for president-general should act with the credentials committee in passing upon contested delegates. President Wilson in his first public speech since his inauguration welcomed the Daughters.

The president declared that the Daughters of the American Revolution had been organized to maintain the tradition of the revolution-a struggle devoted entirely to the establishment of human lib-The American people had cut away at that time from special privilege, he said.

"Anyone," he added, "who stands for privilege of any sort forfeits the title of Americanism. It's a stern doctrine, but the only standard of gentility in Amer-

Charge Brokers With Helping Loot a Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 16.-As result of the federal grand jury's investigation of San Francosco's stock brokerage business, which has brought brokers, United States District Attorney John L. McNab will recommend to the Washington authorities the amending of

Mr. McNab said today that he was report on the local inquiry, which will advocate closer supervision of bank of-Bell, John Kernan. Frank Williamson ficers to prevent their having any deal-The indicted brokers, J. C. Wilson, B.

A. Wilbrand and P. P. Burke, are accused of conspiracy to aid or abet the The indictment grew out of an inventi-

Park Commissioner Hummel fears the gation of the \$200,000 embezziements from the Crocker National bank of Charles F.

Twenty-Eighth St. Passable.

KUGEL WILLING TO DO WORK

Only Wants Permission and Money from Water Board-City Has Some Fine Walnut Trees for Sale.

So many complaints are being received by the city department of street cleaning and maintenance against the action of the Water board in leaving Twenty-eighth avenue in an impossible condition because of the ditch and the dirt from the excavation for the forty-cight-inch water encouraging. Last night was the seventh main, which was to have been completed in September, 1912, that Street commissioner Kugel will ask Water

Commissioner Howell for permission to the city to complete the work. At least three complaints now plaints-reach this office every day," said Kugel. "The street ought to be put in lieved the pontiff and enabled him to obcondition for traffic. Why doesn't the Water board do it? Who knows? Thay the work. If the contractors won't finish last extremity until Cardinal Merry Del the job why doesn't Mr. Howell do the work? That's what the city does in such

No Need for Delay.

"I'll ask the Water board to permit me to go in and fill this ditch, relay the pavement and put the street in a passable condition once more. The water board has the money and they can stand myself at the expense of my own department, but it would be illegal for me to use the money of this department for

"If they would let me go in there with s gang of men I'd have that street fixed and fixed quick

Thomas McGovern, commissioner of public imrovements, says the city has been compelled to sell fifty-four valuable walnut trees at Thirty-eighth and Camden avenues because the laying of the main along that avenue forced the opening of a street through this wainut

Bids for these trees will be opened at the meeting of the city commission Tuesday morning. Several furniture firms desiring the lumber from the walnuts to be sold have made inquiries and will sub-

Murder Clause in Insurance Policies Upheld in Colorado

DENVER, April 14 -- The Colorado state court of appeals today upheld the legality of a clause in an insurance policy by which the insurance is cancelled if the person insured is murdered by any bene-

The decision was given in the suit of Minnie and Mary Rausch, against the proaching it will not come for several Women of Woodcraft. The plaintiffs are heirs of Conrad Rausch, who murdered his wife at El Paso, Tex., several years about the Indictment of three prominent ago and then committed suicide. Conrad Rausch was beneficiary under an insurance policy for \$1.275 on the life of his wife. His heirs sued for the insurance and won a judgment in a lower court. The court of appeals reversed that de-

FATAL CLASH BETWEEN POLICE AND STRIKERS

MAMARONEK, N. Y., April 14.-One man was shot and killed, one was mortally wounded and several others injured in a clash today between the police and several hundred striking track laborers on the New Haven railroad. Five strikers are under arrest.

HIS HOLINESS PASSES QUIET, RESTFUL DAY

Pontiff Has Short Sleep Uninterrupted by Coughing and Temperature Nearly Normal.

HIS DOCTORS ARE HOPEFUL They Say He Will Recover if He Takes Care of Himself.

MORNING BULLETIN OPTIMISTIC Prof. Marchiafava Omits His Second Call to Sick Room.

ALL BUSINESS IS PROCEEDING Pope's Associates Do Not Expect His Demise Soon.

ROME OUTWARDLY TRANQUIL

There is a Widespread Conviction that End Will Be Delayed Several Days at Least-Churches Crowded.

BULLETIN.

ROME, April 14 .- The bulletin issued tonight by Prof. Marchiafava. and Dr. Amici regarding the pope's condition read as follows: "His holiness passed the day with-

out fever. His temperature tonight is nearly 99. Amelioration in the bronchial symptoms continued. "MARCHIAFAVA,

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fever. His temperature tonight is nearly Water Board Still Delays Making 10. Amelioration in the brenchial symptoms continues. MARCHIAFAVA. "AMICL ROME, April 14.- In the middle of the

> day the pope had a short sleep almost uninterrupted by coughing. His temperature was slightly above 98 degrees, his pulse 85 and his respiration 26. The bulletin issued by the papal physicians early today reads:

> "His boliness passed a tranquil night. Bronchial symptoms are reassuring. Temperature 99. General condition is good. "MARCHIAFAVA, "AMICL" The improvement is considered most

since the last relapse suffered by the pope, and the gravest anxiety has been caused by his increasing weakness and malnutrition. It now appears that the excess coughing suffered last night greatly re-

tain a long and restful sleep. Rome had been thrown into depression have kept back from the contract price at the announcement of this attack and of the main sufficient money to finish many though the pope had reached the

> Val reassured them. During the night the pope's temperature gradually decreased until it went

down to 98 degrees. Prof. Ettore Marchinfava again submitted the pontiff to a long and minute examination today. He gave special attention to the condition of the heart and norts. He was satisfied that the bronthe expense if they will. I would do it ohal inflammation at the left side had not increased.

> Condition is Favorable. 1:15 p. m .- Prof. Ettore Marchiafava, on leaving the pope's apartment after ex-

amining him, said: "I now trust that the pope's illness will have a favorable solution if it is possible to induce the patient to take proper care of himself. While the builetin issued by the pope's

physicians this morning is optimistic, it

leaves many incredulous that the patient

really has had a turn for the better. Undoubtedly, however, there was a noticeable amelioration in the pope's condition during the night. Although the pope rested quietly during the forenoon, the physicians were somewhat concerned about his increasing weakness. His heart, however, showed

ne symptoms of valvular lesion this morning. The pontiff took little notice of those around him Dr. Amici visited the pope twice after the departure of Prof. Marchiafava this morning. According to an understanding between the two physicians he did not call Prof. Marchiafava again, as he considered the pope's condition stationary.

Prof. Marchiafava is to see the pope again tonight. May Live Several Days. Rome is taking the pope's illness with outward tranquilility. There is a widespread conviction that if the end is ap-

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